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The following is the ticket nominated by the democrats of Pettis county. "For representatives, western district, F. H. Bradford; prosecuting attorney G. C. Heard; sheriff, Moses S. Conner circuit clerk, Benton H. Ingram; county clerk, Henry Y. Field; recorder. John W. Conner; treasurer, John L. Hall; collector, Martin R. Priest; probate judge, Charles M. McClung; coroner, Jacob B. Jones, M. D; assessor. James W. Walker; surveyor, J. C. Johnson; judge at large, William Gen- Lillie Goodwin last week. rict, John W. Perdue; judge county ourt eastern district, F. B. Taylor.

New York Sun :- "When,' asks that veteran republican, the Boston-Journal, newspaper which seldom deserts a the road to the penitentiary-'when will Mr. Robeson of New Jersey come to a realizing sense of the fact that his assumption of leadership is very offensive o seven-eights of the republican members?' The answer is easy: When seven-eights of the republican members reject the leadership of Mr. Robeson of New Jersey. That will bring him to a realizing sense of the situation. As for hints and shrugs and suggestions, you might as well hint to a telegraph pole that it had better move on. It Secor Robeson's skin were thin enough to the opinion of honest men, he would N. M., was in town this week on imnot now be in public life."

A good story is told, and, says the Lynchburgh News,it has the advantage of being true, about the young son of one of our citizens, who is attending one of the state colleges. While on the cars, recently, the young gentleman got up and gave his seat to two gentlemen whom he did not know, but who were looking for a seat together. When the boy moved out, one of the gentlemen praised him for his courtesy, and said to him that one of these days he might be a dren out of mischief, and all senator like "Billie Mahone." The enjoy themselves hugely. young gentleman raised himself up in his seat and said, half seriously and half jocosely, "I hope you don't mean to insult me by comparing me to Billie Mahone." The youth did not understand the laugh that rang through the car as he said this, but he learned afterward that the companion of the gentieman who addressed him was none other ecurrence the triends of the young Hote

The Kansas state editorial association convened at Lawrence at 7:30 o'c ock into the drug business. Monday evening. An address of welcome by Mayor J. D. Rowersock, who tendered the freedom of the city to the editors and their friends, was followed by an address on the part of the citizens by Senator S. O. Thatcher, respondded to by Capt. Harry King, of Topeka, president of the association. The orator for the meeting, O. A. Rothaker. of The Denver Tribune, being unable to attend, sent his address in manuscript, which was read to the association by Hon. W. Rossington, of Topeka. A banquet followed. The next day the editors were driven to Bismurck grove, to and in the evening visited the state university, and attended the commence ment exercises. The excursion was to all the state institutions respectively, in the following order: State penitentiary n Leavenworth, blind asylum at Olathe, insane asylum at O-sawatomie, normal school at Emporia, state agricultural college at Manhattan, insane asylum at Topeka. The trip was to take about

ten days.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER. NAPOLEON, Mo., June 8, 1882. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -At last

better the matter? A team that will scare now will be very apt to be more the following in regard to the address posed change, and the danger more imminent. Suppose the old Independence road, by the Graves and pendence road, by the Graves and no regrets for having been lorgetful of the content of t frightened at trains below the pro-Warder places, should be suggested to the occasion and the character of the occasion and th Dr. Evans' old place, and is used con- maintains that he is prouder of his adstantly. It is also open from Kirtley's dress than of being president of the first delivered, it seems to me to be pre-emito Warder's old place on the Big Sni. Dr. Evans' place to Mr. Kirtley's, Having delivered the address and the state university and the state university in a manner so philosophical and tree in a manner so philosophical and tree in a manner so philosophical and iree in a manner so philosophical and and from Big Sui at Warders to the Bois d'Arc lane, one mile south of Bois d'Arc lane, one mile south of a had thing, on the contrary, rather the Bois d'Arc lane, one mile south of Wellington. New bridges across the Sais will have to be built, but would be console himself with his in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none about which the average editor is more in need of instruct. Judging from their utterances on the subject, there is none at this port by the marine agent of the New York Bible Society.

From April 1872 to April 1882, the properties are in the properties and the properties are in the properties and the properties are in the propertin the properties are in the properties are in the properties are purchase of right-of-way from Little

I have noticed several paragraphs of a similar import in various other papers

The could offend nothing but ignovisited was 5.206.383, of whom 723,114 thus countervail the saving of interest. And a similar import in various other papers rance, and no man ought to be required were destitute at the scriptures; and of the saving of interest. John L. Hayes, woolen manufacture. thousand dollars for grading and bridging this road will have to be paid also. Some people will say that the distance by the old read as suggested is several miles further than to have be has not comprehended it. by the bottom road. This may be so to many but to many others it will be nearer. Did you ever pass those have not published the address, that slaughter houses at the stone bridge, their readers might judge of the justness

CORDER.

Nobody sick in our little town. A harvester and twine binder on exhibition Tuesday. Weather fine, and the supposition is On Tuesday last Mr. Lotton White shipped two cars of hogs, the Winn Bros., three, and Dixon & Bro., one. Joe Hampton, of Dover, spent Mon day very pleasantly here with his friends, and expressed himself much pleased, particularly with Corder beef.

ALMA.

Health good. Ripe peaches at Goodwin's, Judge Woodson was in town Monday Miss Sallie Goodwin is visiting friends

at Lexington Mr. L. G. Henry took in the circus t Higginsville. The Sabbath school at Maplewood is Miss Lee Catron was visiting Miss Illineis was in town Sunday.

Messrs. Hatfield & Withers departed for Illinois Wednesday morning.

Dr. J. Morgan, of Sedalia, has bought the doctrine of secession. Let a few out the firm of Hatfield & Withers, and quotations from it answer the charge. stocked up very largely.
City council next Tuesday night, will. republican leader until he is actually on make arrangements for the building of sidewalks on Main street.

WELLINGTON.

Weather pleasant. Miss Maud Day has returned from Emmet Radford is home from Ventworth Male Academy. Miss Cora Ragiand, who has been angerously ill, is convalessing. Mr. Parker has returned from Mon-Mr. Frank Larkin and wife, from near Corder, were visiting relatives last been settled. * It is no longer Mr. T. B. Gatewood, of Santa Fe.

Mesars. B. S. Waller and Frank Hainebrook, from Higginsville, spent Prot. Yates, a blind lecturer, spent a ew days in town last week and gave Mr. J. Q. Brant, the young and popular merchant and postmaster of Bates The closing of Miss Jennie Lockhart's

school was celebrated last week by a little impromptu picnic given in Mar-shall's grove. Misses Maggie Purcell, Willie Sharpe and Etta Lockhart as sisted Miss Jennie in keeping the chil BLACKBURN.

Mr. M. P. Blackborn is in Kansa guest of Mrs. A. T. Catron. Miss May Rine spent several days last week visiting triends in Slater. T. C. Jones and wife, of Kans: than Mahone himself. Ever since the City, are registered at the Central Lynchburger who thus bearded the Flair arrived on the St. Leuis train

Tuesday morning. W. P. McGes, of Norborne, Mo., has bought property here and will go soon commence on the building which is to be a two story brick. Sunday and Monday of this week visit- settled no governmental principle? and every one was well pleased; large rowds in attendance day and night. Mr. Dachler went over to Lexingto Thursday evening, and returned Friday morning with his family, where they of their hearts, namely a perfect accomplishment of the chief desire will make their future home.

The Misses Gunnells will start Thursday morning for Colorado. Our friend Bud begins to look pale, and feels rather bad over their departure, especially Miss May.

Miss Marcia Thomas and Miss Min basket picnic, thence about the city, nie Brown, two of Waverly's charming and accomplished young ladies, spent Hotel, on route for Kansas City and Lexington. Mr. R. W. Miller, formerly of this place, but now of Independe

everal days in our little city this week. He left, Thursday, for Brownsville, where he will take charge of the tele- in the late war are not criminals. graph office at Sweet Springs, this

REMEMBER GREELEY!

Little Sai bridge, thence along the ing in asgacity.

near the stone bridge. How will this EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In a recent issue of the Kansas City Times, I find force on the other. of Dr. Laws, before the editorial con-None of these critics have specified in cept as hereafter noticed. These papers Here is what he did say:

> to its nature, and idexcusably misrepresent the doctor. As to the nature of the address: and can find nothing in it to offend the most radical republican. There are them were traitors." some propositions about which there may be a difference of opinion, but certainly nething is offensive. There is nothing in it than can grate upon any been guilty of crime. Nothing of praise. teeling the most ultra republican may entertain, except that of malignant personal hatred.

It is purely philosophical and nonparisan. It is indeed the ablest political paper that has appeared since the days of Jefferson and Madison. While utilizing the teachings of the years of experience, since their day, it has lost nothing in ability and comprehensive ness. I use the word political not in its narrow partisan sense, as applied to parties, but in its purest and broades sense, as it affects the science and genius of civil government. The premised philosophical truths are the conclu sions of the highest reason, verified by the experience of age, and the facts are drawn from undisputed and universally

accepted history. that distracted and divided our country men in the past, are such as should rejoice every patriotic heart. speaking of the result of the war, it "The danger manitestly averted was that of disintegration by secession The danger now is, and will continue until composed, that of consolidation-

which is chaos-either is destruction. These two extremes are our Scylla and Charybdis." Here then, is one concluion, that secession is destruction—that t is our Scylla. Again: "These states freighted with the diverse and precion treasures of a christian civilization though moving each in its assigned orbit, are united in a sacred and indissoluble union, which promises untold blessings to unnumbered generations. And again: "The second remark called for cocerning secession is, that it is now a subject for debate or controversy. has no advocates among politicians or publicists or journalists. All parties upon its tomb shall never be broken."
Who is it that claims more! Who is it that is not satisfied with this conclusion ? This is all that it was ever claim. ed should be decided by the war concerning the relation of the states to the lederal government. During the whole war no tederal congress ever claimed more. Not a single republican platform ever enunciated any further ciple in that regard. It is true that republican practices have gone further, but the leaders, however much they have desired to do so, have never dared o promulgate, as a party principle, a

loctrine that subverted the rights of the states to any greater degree. The address is a critical examination of our system of government and the stages of its development. It was impossible to do this without noting the effect of the civil war. It shows that up to that event the question of secession was an open one, with strong advothe states had such a right it would then

have lost its dignity, and become partisan and worthy of condemnation, and it would have been equally so had it claimed that there was no such right. But he only proves it to have been an open question with no recognized arbiter, ad he proves this by indisputable facts bound together by inexorable logic. To decide the question an appeal to arms was had, and it was decided finally and

Did it ever occur to you that if the question of succession was not an open one in aute bellum days, that the war That it was then a fight of blind, sec-

Oh blind—blind are they who will not see that the very thing of which they omplain is a very necessity of the perof their hearts, namely, a perfect and indissoluble union. Not that we can change past lacts, but because of that fact the consummation desired became ossible, yea, actually is, The address of Dr. Laws is first in importance, in that it gives such promi-

sence to the fact and so conclusively proves it, that the question was an open one, but is now so no longer. It ought to rejoice the hearts of all sively shown that the six millions of southern people who attempted secession were not traitors, and that the great number of their present fellow- ritorial governments. citizens who sympathized with the south It should be a source of gratification to the soldiers who lought for the Union ulation was nearly thirty-seven millions to know that in succeeding in their great covering thirty six states and lour terundertaking it has not become necessary to subvert one of the essential and lead-

We see here and there in some ing principles of our republican form of with nine territories and the District of Pennsylvania newspaper a footish government, and that the war in which Columbia, and the inhabitants number suggestion that the democrats and they tought so successfully did not re- nearly fifty-three millions. dependence is about to be changed into a standard road. It ought to be a matter of great rejoicing all along the line, as much trouble will be avoided both in shipping and traveling. The county road from Welling-tion to Lexington ought to be changed into a standard road. It ought to be into a standard road. It ought to be into a standard road. It ought to be changed into a standard road. It ought to be side and republicans on the other, and neither side could poll its full with the establishment of the principle to which they tought they brought over to the detense of that principle those in more will accept the responsibility of its keeping." Mr. Thomas is now the union has upon its side the same valor, the same patriotic devotion of the largest wealth, cultivation, and for a week that this trial was coming. in order to avoid the trouble and danger in traveling across and along the ger in traveling across and along the The question is now mooted, and a petition will be presented to the La
The question will be presented to the La
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The period of the same patriotic devotion so eminently displayed by the southern people in their struggles for separation. This state of facts exis a to-day, because of the truths made manifest by Dr. Laws in his wrongly abused address. Not that it is claimed for a week that this trial was coming, so eminently displayed by the southern people go to live, to labor, to stay, or to migrate again, there the word of God can and ought to be brought to manifest by Dr. Laws in his wrongly abused address. Not that it is claimed or without price to themselves.

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an open question than that it should appear from the following summaries of have been flagrant rebellion on the one facts, which cover the whole country hand or illegal subjugation of brute and are detailed in the correspondence

Except for the fact claimed, the rela-

educational institution of the state, and nently the one for the discussion of a districts of the west and south and no pretense of necessity for continuing sion who has any special knowledge would rather have delivered it than be question of such constant editorial com southwest, and regions in which we the burden, but there is, and has been on the subject. They only know what offense at it is small argument against whole number of families reported as of premiums on 4 to 4 1 2 per cents, and fisherman, wants himself more tariff a similar import in various other papers of the state, and I regard them as so to insure against fools. The doctor these 481,320, in addition to 255,716 inthat has been specified. It has been

demnation create a talse impression as slander of the persons of our fellowcountrymen, that however mistaken, yet in strictness of language Robert E. and circulation. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were no and mad Anthony Wayne. To the honor of our country, be it said, none of

Is there any laudation here? Does only a negation of infamy.

Mosby and Mahone. And every accession to their strength from those who took a prominent part in secession is are: heralded all over the land with glad 1. strations, and, in regard to the issues an offense so gave to be considered work.

Any voluntary association where if out giving offense, is not a lit organiza- union, and government of this republi who fought for the union in the late hate, and the other is the selftsh office- broken laws of nature and of God. of these are unworthy of the notice of preparing our country and the world

who went to battle for the south full people, and accompanied by the promno more traitors than they. On all our hope, and the testimony for our these points. I'll cavil on the pinth part of a hair'

cates on sides. If it had claimed that And I suppose any man or set of men in Missouri will be very careful about removing Dr. Laws from his position of account of anything contained in his ad less, or on account of the senseless clamor of those who have not the capac it, to understand or appreciate it. WILLIAM YOUNG. Laxington, Mo., June 2, 1882. ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE

UNITED STATES.

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, New York, June 1, 1882. The board of managers of the American Bible Society, having undertaken the fourth general supply of the United States with the holy scriptures, respectfully invite attention to the following statements concerning the magnitude, necessity, methods, requirements, and motives of this work: I. Its magnitude is represented, in

part, by the growth of our population and territory. At the date of the first general supply, in 1829 and 1830, the entire population was 12.866,000, and the new state of Missouri was the western line of civilization. In 1856, when the second general supply was begun, the people numbered 6,500,000; Arkansas, M.chigan, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, Iowa and Cali

tornia, had been admitted as states, and more than two millions of square miles additional had been placed under ter-In 1866, when the society, as its jubithe third general distribution, the popritories. Now there are thirty-right states,

independents might profitably units sult in the speciacie of six millions of for the defeat of Mr. Cameron's ticket.

The magnitude of the work is also to be estimated by the tides of immigration whom he had let at home that morn-EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:—At last the railroad from Lexington to Inthe railroad from Lexington to Independence is about to be changed into a standard road. It ought to be into a standard road. It ought to be

of the executive officers:

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gelistic work among them. Seven millions of pupils and one million of teachers and officers in American Sunday schools must be known to the sunday schools must be sunday to the None of these critics have specified in specified. It has been charged that his gelistic work among them. Seven what particular it is objectionable, exaddress was but a laudation of them, millions of pupils and one million of "It deserves to be said in explicit and day schools must be kept supplied with of taxes. Congress, with its new republieb? Bou't they smell? Ask Dr. of their criticism, but by wholesale conpreachers and eighty thousand churches and missions is acentre of biblical needs

have read it carefully and critically, as more traiters than George Washington the co-operation of the eighteen district III. .The methods of the werk include superintendents and two thousand auxliaries of this society, together with distribution by pastors and voluntary helpers; church organizations; Sundayhe ascribe to them any virtues? Not in school, tract, publication, and other the least. He only denies them to have societies; and home and city missiona-

ries.
But in regions that cannot be reached Who asserts that they were traitors? by auxiliaries the principal dependence at another session but formally indersed and continued in operation by the sendemagogues indulge in this kind of vituperation, but who will deliberately and
soberly declare it? The very parties
who indulge in this abuse give it the he
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the society will be upon its own system in the serious in this. How many millions it will
take out of the treasury in the course of
the next few years nobody knows, save
that it will be well along in the hundreds. On top of this a new pension act for the benefit of Mexican veterans
single man on the commission. interfere with the ordinary course of act for the benefit of Mexican veterans coming to their ranks with every mark the society's other work, nor with the is seriously proposed. It is almost forty of confidence such men as Longstreet, purchase and sale of the scriptures by years, by the way, since the Mexican those who buy to sell again.

1. The hearty good-will, confidence, shouts of joy. They use it as a party sympathy, prayers, and help of all who cry to play upon the ignorance and predesire its success.

sion as those under a cloud of disgrace? is the blessing of Him whose word is Must they not only forbear to speak one our treasure and our trust, and without word of praise of the dead ones, but whom nothing is good, nothing is also not dare to clear their names of strong, and nothing can succeed. V. The motives to this work spring out of its magnitude, necessity, methods

cannot be said, in public discussion, that and requirements. Patriousm demands Lee and Jackson were not traitors with- It for the preservation of the liberty, tion for any honest, self respecting ex-confederate to belong to. I have hun-dreds of personal and political friends ity. Humanity requires it lest the ignorant, neglected, ungodly, and degradwar, and we ment eye to eye and hand ed multitudes lapse into barbarism and in hand on equal ground in every re- fill the land with disorder, vice and spect, each knowing that ours is a union crime. Society needs it to purify its hearts as Well as of territory, and fountains and its streams: to protect the that this constitutes its chief glory.

There are but two classes that take offense at Dr. Laws' address. One is actuated by ignorant and malignant ation that is the certain penalty of the seeking southerner, who is ready to studiety himself and show his superis at peace, united, and prosperous. It loyalty by deprecating any honorable is a transition period, a juncture of mention of his dead comrades. Both eras, in which providence seems to be

for a future whose portends already For my part, and I know I speak the weigh upon our wisest and best men as sentiments of other ex-confederates gen- "the burden of the Lord" rested upon erally, while I have accepted the results the prophets. The blessing that we ing them. of the war as finally and forever settling seek for this great nation is the bible for all the questions that caused it, and have accepted it heartly and fully as indicated herein, yet I claim for those or comment," in the languages of the credit for equal honor and patriotism ised power of the Holy Spirit who has with any other set of men that ever revealed, inspired, and preserved it; lived, and that our dead comrades were the bible itself, in answer to the assaults as devoted patriots as the best of those made upon it; the bible, as the divine that fought on the other side, and were charter of our liberties, the anchor of

DEMOCRATIO VICTORIES IN IN-

line of democratic victories. The Association were being transported prosperity, like an unsound circulating results are considered significant, as through Clay county he would over in dam, but it is a burden on committee that the train, lay violent hands on counterrepublicans barely escaped deleat, leaving St. Louis he made his last will and testament, concealed the money majority; in Wabash the republican and Columbus went democratic by good majorities; in Terre Haute the himself St. Josephwards. He passed steel rails used in the United States cost and Columbus went democratic by by and then, weeping sore, he wafted democrats gained three councilmen, a restless night. Every time the train \$28 a ton more than they would were it elected four of their six candidates stopped he sat up in the Pullman car in the duty. But the duty only on and polled a heavy vote; Fort Wayne berth, cocked the pistol and was ready the imported rails goes to the governand polled a heavy vote; Fort Wayne elected the democratic councilment to one republican; the democrats captured the city council of Lafayette, and as they had the mayor, they now control all appointments. South the other passengers—all night long, while others were buried in a gross ton was added to the price of the other passengers—all night long, while others were buried in a gross ton was added to the price of the other passengers. control all sppointments. South Bend, the home of Schuyler Caffax, winish sleep, this gallant young went heavily democratic; at New Albany and Jeffersonville, the democratic triumphed by increased mejorities; in Eikhart, Washington, Vincennes, Laparte, Logansport and Rockport there were handsome democratic victories; in Frankford, here-occupied to the country in order to get \$2,000,000 is taken from the people of the country in order to get \$2,000,000 is to the national treasury. How profit to the national treasury. lee thank-offering to the Lord, instituted to fore republican, the democrats elections to the Lord, instituted to fore republican, the democrats elections to the national treasury. How profit councilman and polied the largest

vote in their history. REFRESHED HIS MEMORY.

A Nashville husband was sitting in his store the other day when a letter

TIME FOR A HALT.

[From the Globe-Democrat.] The republican party came into control of the house of representatives last to 45,430 individuals not included in plus is taken from the people by taxa- for of the science of political econothese families. The destitution thus tion-taxation which bears heavily on my?" Mr. Bayard: "I don't believe discovered and supplied embraces large many branches of industry. There is there is a single man on the commistinue the redemption of outstanding bonds at the present rate. To do so will furnished with the word of God, by sale then is to be done with the extra surplus

can najority, came to a tork in the road fabrics. in December. A sign board stood Duncan F. Kenner, sugar grower there. In one direction the way was and manufacturer, wants himself o extravagance and political danger. traveled for almost six months, and it low looks as though there were no easy thert out over inte the right road. Bills which have been introduced in one branch or the other include every

IV. The requirements of the work are:

1. The hearty good-will, confidence. pudice of their followers, but they prove by their acts that they do not believe it.

Has it come to such a pass that such an expression of opinion, as Dr. Laws was founded and has always done its bis address is to be considered work.

2. The united efforts of its multitudes through the senate after a significant debate to give to sundry states out of the general treasury from \$1.000,000 to \$10,000,000, to which they have only laws, and materially remodeled the fariff \$10,000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the property of the general treasury from \$2.000,000, to which they have only the general treasure the property of the general treasure the general treasure the property of the general treasure the general treasur the shodow of a claim. A \$10,000.000 enough to perform its from official position. Is there any to pay for books, transportation, and lie buildings by the score have been deplace, where public matters are discus- distribution, so that this home supply manded and voted for, to be built in in favor of an outside 'committee of place, where public matters are discussed at all, that such remarks are held to be discourteons? Are ex-confederates to go about with bated breath and downcast eyes as though living by sufferance only? Is a denial of guilt by the names of and heards of the American evangelical composed of little better than paper. downcast eyes as though living by sur-terance only? Is a denial of guilt by them offensive? Must the names of and beards of the American evangelical them offensive? Must the names of ers be tabooed in every public discus-

public suspicion of them. Heavy steam- sny man specially fitted for the work ship subsidy grants have been postponed of such a commission would naturalchiefly by the same and no other obsta-sles. The two houses have vied with each so-called tariff commission packet other in the development of schemes to draw money out of the strong box, and the subject-matter is limited to and neither has shown any anxiety to have be poured into the public coffers.
While this is the course of events at Washington, a congressional campaign is coming on. By the middle of No-vember the hindsight of a good many representatives and senators who are for good or evil, is generally greatly

voting away money recklessly at Washington is likely to appear a good deal
better than their foresight. The democrats ought to be well suited with their
expenditure boom; they are at all
avants daing their best to help it on events doing their best to help it on, is equally true that they are higher in the responsibility, in the final analysis, England than in continental countries resting with the republicans. But the that maintain high taritle. While It is people at large, in both parties, frown on congressional extravagance, and, in- bers from England and Ireland to the asmuch as the republicans in congress United States, it is also true that they have control of the purse-strings, com-mon political prudence ought to teach them to call a halt on the designing per-we are now enjoying a period of ener-

Words would fail to convey any des of the torture Mr. W. L. Thomas, Pressurer of the Press Association, dured during his trip from St. Louis to this city. He had with him of cu-toms duties. the entire funds of the association, amounting in all to fourteen dollars In what way does it affect the business and some odd cents. Recently he had read in the papers a good deal about the supposed existence of Frank tax as any that can be collected. The DIANA.

Complete returns from the last of the Indiana cities to municipal electric las tions show an almost uninterrupted knew the funds of the Missouri Press strike at the foundations of commercial tightly drawn and each party was the priceless booty, and make away commerce at times progresses rapidly missouri bottoms. It was Mr. Thomas in Spite of the burden does no exist. No free-trader

City the democrats made a clean firm determination to die game. If proposes to abolish the tariff, any more than he proposes to abolish all taxation. sweep, electing every member of the council; in Peru there were two democratic tickets in the field, but the regular ticket had one hundred many just over all; in Crawfordsville the land discharge of his duty. So before the discharge of his duty. So before the proposes to abolish all taxation. So far as the tariff yields a revenue to the government, no free-trader objects to it; so far as it yields a large one to individual member of the proposes to abolish all taxation. majority is very small; Huntington a horse pistol, kissed his family good- proceeds of it to half a dozen large maned a mayor, clerk, treasurer, and one hands. It was little Katte Thomas, ble it is to the beneficiaries to have the "I want my papa!" she wailed, nation taxed for their benefit is shown Mr. Thomas. He was so pate and macturer, when he says he knows a haggard—his eyes were so sunken and st el rad mill that with a capital of

his voice was so changed—his dangti- in one year. Having induced congress ter failed to recognize him! On, it to exclude foreign competition the railwas a sad, sad scene? The sgony of makers prevent home competition by

A General Stampede.

Never was such a rush made for any drug

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

There was a flavor of disgust, mixed with a tone of indignation, in the re-sponse of Senator Beck to the question: "What do you think of the tariff commission?" Said the respondent: "What do you suppose I think of it? Just look at them! Tell me who they are, and then give me some reason for thinking they are men better fitted by education, training, acquaintance with public affairs, and special knowledge of the subjectmatter than such men as Vance, Bayard, Hewitt, Tucker, Carlisle, and a dozen other men on the other side, to revise and modify the tariff." The interlocutor did not tell him

whom they are, for the fairly good reason that the interlecutor did not know. Nobody seems to know. "Who December with the treasury full to over- are they ?" asks the senator from Misthey want themselves."

William A. Wheeler, ex-represencompel, within four years, the payment tative, ex-vice-president, and Malone

requirements of the sinking tund. What wants himself more tariff on woolen fabrics. which amounts this year to almost \$100,- | Henry W. Oliver, ire n manufacturer, wants himself more tariff on iron.

whose pockets it is drawn, by a reduction | wool-growers' ring, wants blimself more tariff, on wool and woolen

pointed out to economy, reduction of more tariff on sugar. taxes, and political satety; in the other J. W. H. Underwood, interested in to extravagance and political danger, pig-iron rings, wants I maself more Unfortunately, the latter road has been tariff on iron. R. P. Porter, it seems not to have

been yet ascertained what special interest, in want of more tariff, Mr. Porter represents, but, as he was conceivable form of congressional ex-travagance. There is the biggest steal of all, the arrears of pension act, passed special interest in want of more tariff, and not wanting any more tariff himself, has declined to serve as a

possesses any special knowledge of the subject-matter, or fitness for the congress of political cowards and time-servers has abdicated in its favor. utterly swamped. A bill has gone was chairman of the house ways and would bring to the performance of his commission some special fitness. neither has shown any anxiety to have dominated by personal desires for t kept in the people's pockets to begin more tariff to aggrandise particular

A SENSIBLE MAN, WHO KNOWS. Mr. Hewitt is entirely correct when he says that the influence of this tariff. we are now enjoying a period of energing them.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

(From the St. Joe Gazette.)

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It is also true that from 1875 to 1879 we experienced a period of depression no less severe, and of much longer duration than any period of depression that had preceded it. To every one who is willing to look at the

facts, these things show that the pros-perity of the country depends on other things than the highness or the lowness What, then, is it that the tariff does? by Mr. Hewit, himself a steel rail mandess-his step was so tottering- \$2,000,000, cleared a profit of \$2,000,000

have been made in connection with the general attempt to Mahouize the south, has come to an untimely end. petition will be presented to the Lafayette county court in due time to
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